FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Of Decatur County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Of Allen County.

No Difference. The New Albany Ledger says that a Republican friend-a most worthy and honest manstated "that his greatest objection to the platform adopted by the Mass Convention of July 30th was the declaration in one of the resolutions against a war for the 'subjugation' of the Southern States." Was it not for this declaration, says the Ledger, its Republican friend could not not see anything objectionable to the resolutions adopted. We have heard the same objection here from leading Republicans. The truth is that there is no difference in that regard between the so called "Union Convention" which met here on the 18th of June and the Democratic Convention which met on the 30th of July. The "Union" or Republican Convention unanimously adopted a resolution which declared that "this war is not being waged on the part of the Goverament for the purpose of conquest, subjugation or the overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of any of the States." Where the difference between the two Conventions, unless one was honest in its declarations and other was not?

#### "The Presentment of the Grand Jury."

Our amiable neighbor, the Journal, excepts to some comments we made upon the partisan character of the Grand Jury of the United States District Court at its last term held in this city. For the first time in many years, and at a period when the dominant party proposed "no partyism." we stated that "it remains for a no party Marshal to constitute a Grand Jury without a single Democrat upon it." in extenuation the Journal makes the following comments:

Judge Brown, of Owen county, was on that jury, and he is a Democrat. Duniel Sigler was on it, and he is a Democrat. There were two or three other Democrats on it, and as many Republicans, who, not being present during the whole investigation, did not sign the presentment. Ben lamin G. Stout was on it, and he was a "Bell"

We give the Republican organ the benefit of its exceptions, and every man who is acquainted with the parties whom it claims to be Democrats cannot but concede that it makes the partisan character of the Grand Jury the more apparent by its lame apology. The Journal might as well claim that Judas Iscartor was an apostle in good and regular standing, as that Judge BROWN, or DANIEL SIGLER, or the "two or three other Democrats on it," (the Grand Jury) are now identified with, or have any sympathy with the Demo

We make no issue, however, about men. It is the facts we are criticising. The testimony before the Grand Jury was one sided. The accu sed had no opportunity to either examine or witnesses, and every lawyer, as well as every man who has attended well knows that the cross examination of a witness makes a vast deal of difference in the character of his testimony, and even the facts which he relates. How often is it that indictments presented by a Grand Jury, and honestly upon the testimony before it, when that evidence is thoroughly sifted, have been found to be utterly baseless? A secret tribunal, hearing only one side of a question, is not competent to decide upon the guilt of those who are thus brought before it.

But the Journal editor, who is a very learned and wise man no doubt, says "the Constitution of the United States compels 'all persons held to answer for any capital or otherwise infamous crime to be presented by a Grand Jury." There is no compulsion of this kind. Judge MARSHALL, who probably understood the character of the Constitution at least as well as the editor of the Journal, in an opinion discussing the 5th amendment of the Constitution referred to, says: "Each State established a Constitution for itself, and in local Constitutions, provided such limitations and restrictions in the powers of its particular government as its judgment dictated." In the Indiana Constitutional Convention of 1850, the proposition was made and favorably entertained by a large number of its members, to abolish the Grand Jury system, which thep regarded as a relic of barbarism. In discussing the proposi-

tion, Mr. ANTHONY, not a Democrat, said: The real object of the establishment of the Grand Jury system in England was not so much for the protection of the people's rights and franchises as it was a covenant and most powerful prerogative of the Crown, to the aggrandizement and strengthing of which it has always contribu-

Under the Constitution then it appears that the Grand Jury system is not compulsory, but simply optional, notwithstanding the learned opinion of

the very able editor of the Journal. Another point. The Journal says the Grand Jury didn't publish its presentment at all. Did it not make it public, publish it in full, by request ing the Court to spread it upon its public record? It says the Court ordered that copies be sent to the daily papers of this city, and then requests us to explain "why it (we) didn't get its copy and publish it, as the Court ordered?" The explanation is very simple. No copy was sent us, and therefore the order of the Court was not obeyed,

so far as we were concerned. Again. We did not and do not plead for the immunity of traitors, as the Journal alleges. We only objected to the attempt, the infamous attempt of a partisan Grand Jury, a political se eret ribunal, to prejudice the public and prevent the accused, to which the meanest criminal is entitled, from having a fair and impartial trial We sa'd, and we now say, if the accused are guilty of treason, in aiding and abetting that crime, punish them as they deserve, but there can be no more malignant act than the attempt for partisan purposes to prejudge men who may be utterly innocent and who upon a fair trial may be acquitted of even intent of wrong doing. Our Government becomes a meaner despotism than Austria when a body of men, selected on account of their party bias, can set in judgment upon a citizen, accused perhaps unjustly by personal and political enemies of a grave crime, and be condemned upon such testi mony. This is the kind of justice that the Grand Jury aforesaid and the Journal justifies as a part of the American Constitution. From such Re-

A gentleman in Mount Vernon has sent us the names of one hundred and five subscribers in Posey County in two weeks. He says the people there are highly pleased with the action of the Convention of the 30th ult., and predict from it a great effect.

publicanism, "Good Lord deliver us!"

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. Glimpses at the Capital

Visit to the Controband Depot-Physical and Intellectual Condition of the Descendants of Ham-Exemption from Labor their Idea of Freedom-A Darkey Prayer Meeting-"Bress de Lord, we's A'goin' Home!" &c., &c. &c.

WASHINGTON, August 1. One of the prominent features in this most gigantic and unhappy war is that presented by the negro. One half of the south has believed that the war was waged to give freedom to the slave, while the whole North has been agitated and divided, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, upon is ues born of this sooty descendant of Ham. Would to heaven that Noah had quietly dropped Ham into the seething waters that were overflowing the mountain tops of the earth, ere he was obliged to say, "cursed be Canaan;" for then humanity would have been spared the disgrace of a connecting link with gorillas and ourang-outangs; America would have been blessed with unity, and Abolitionism have never

Here in Washington are collected to day not less than five thousand negroes, composed of those freed in the District and those who have escaped from their masters in Maryland and Virginia. A large majority of this number have either found situations in the country, or live here in Washington; the remainder are supported by the Government in barracks, which are called the "Contraband Depot." If the readers of the Times would like it, we will pay a visit to this place, for it undoubtedly possesses points of con-

Up Twelfth street, till we reach the suburbs of the city, on the north side, and here, in the center of a large open field, are two long parallel rows of one-story white buildings, in which dwell the dusky objects of a nation's turmoil. The August sun beats down with a power that would roast a joint in no time, and, unbroken by a single tree, expends its full force upon the quarters of the contrabands. At one end of the two rows of buildings are two small whitewashed shanties, colored population.

my way out.

rest in Jack Cade. "Ah, ves. Well, can you tell me the point, sir, him into a seat. where those colored gentlemen and ladies, and The singing grew more rapid and wilder, the likewise their offspring, are confined, who have swaying of the bodies faster, and the slapping of lately escaped from the chains and tyranny of hands more vigorous. The effect upon many

he suspected some sell in the character of expressions of delight, they sprung with outmy question, and then replied with a grin, stretched arms into the air, vociferating unintel "Whar you see dem white houses out dar, dar's ligible sounds, like maddened beasts. One fe whar de colored folks is dat jes cum from Duff male, with outstretched arms and head fallen

Directly in front of the Superintendent's room | were dismissed, jumping to the door, jumping a half-dozen contrabands were engaged in ston- down the steps, jumping up the streets, until I ing up a well which they had just dug. A wind- lost sight of her turning a corner, when she was lass had been rigged over the mouth, and with still jumping up and veiling "Hullelujah!" Sev this several contrabands, in garments of every eral others were similarly affected, but, owing to pattern and bue, were engaged in lowering bricks either a lack of breath or muscle, or possibly be nto the well. That is, I suppose this was their ing less pious, they gave out after a few frantic business, for a steady look of five munutes efforts. failed to convince me whether the bucket was The three or four individuals who had taken it safely swear that their operations partook of the and halting, they proceeded about as follows:

character of either. Having secured superh tendent Nichols, we started to visit the buildings. The first we came to was a room about ten by twelve feet square, with a single small window, one or two stools. and some berths arranged for sleeping like those on a steamboat. A rank; offensive, stifling odor was rushing through the door and window in dense volumes, but, by hermetrically sealing my

follow the example of my guide and enter. mens of ebony, one of whom was pursuing a mi- home! which every instant seemed to be rewarded with it by storm. lower berth, a negress of sixteen was fanning the will only say that a more degraded, filthy, help flies from, and, with stolid insensibility to all out- less crowd was never before gathered together ward objects, gazing upon, the face of an infant, under the pretext of philanthropy. WILKIE. whose half-closed eyes, blueish countenance, and fixed expression indicated the near approach of death. "Scarlet fever-first child-can't live," said my guide.

In a corner laid a fat, stupid negress, and an old crone whose palsied head could scarcely lift itself sufficiently to notice our entrance. These and some six children-dirty, ragged and verminafflicted-made up the occupants of this room. The effluvia from their unwashed bodies and cloth ing, and the poisonous exhalations generated by so many sleeping in one small room were horribly offensive, and of a character that seemingly would destroy any human being as quickly as would a necessity which forced his lungs to live in a precarious light, and hence the pause in the

exclusively upon sulphureted hydrogen. To make this portion of my letter short, I may say, in b.ief, that every room in all the depot was almost a fac simile of the first. In all were from three to five women and a seemingly infinite quantity of children-all smelling equally rank, the market which had been bought to buy cotton and all pervaded with a listless stupidity that and sugar. seemed to indicate either a total absence of intellect or a position whose character they find themselves wholly unable to appreciate. The same raggedness among all, the same caniologi- a successful movement of our army in Virgincal pastime among the juniors, the same insensibility to external impressions among the elders, cline, and this is seriously apprehended were seen from the first room to the last.

side of a building, and here, before we left, some mand notes is equal to 2 per cent since our fifty, young and old, gathered to learn reading last. The closing quotations last evening were and singing. A majority of the crowd were as follows: children; the rest was comprised of about equal numbers of adult men and women. A few songs New York ..... 14dis. being a chart pinned against the side of the build- Demand Notes ..... 4 prem. old and young; but, when the spelling com- tion of foreign goods amounts to a high protecmenced, the labor was too severe for all save a tive tariff, and will remain in existence, doubt upon the letters with an air of puzzled, stupid which the leading Whigs so ably advocated fif helplessness. The characters before them might teen or twenty years ago. Certainly the manhave just as well been Egyptian hieroglyphics- utacturers of the United States could not de-

they could read one as readily as the other. have progressed at all was a woman of some es of industry must increase in an unusual fifty-five or sixty, who, with an immense pair of manner, and as we have already stated, this

the benevolence which prompted these efforts, I rather than direct taxation will be resorted to would not anticipate a result of great importance, and relied upon. and there was not in the whole crowd a single face, either young or old, that indicated an ordi- terday, calling for 300,000 men to serve for nine nary amount of intelligence; all seemed just the months, unless previously discharged, produced least possibly removed from the grade of brutes, immense sensation, and renders the question of and, perhaps, in all that crowd, there may be a drafting a fixed fact. This draft will have a half dozen, who, in the course of five years, may marked influence on business, as it will leave the learn to read a single story book. Whether such different departments very short of hands, but it a result will pay for the labor necessary to pro- is indispensably necessary, for, as we remarked duce it, is more than I am prepared to say. If t ey learn a sything at all, it will be just sufficient must cease to be considered an outs de business to show them how little they do know; possibly. by the North, and when it is to be regarded as in addition, they may claim as they become old the great business of the day, all other considerand unable to work, that a corner in the cabin of ations being merely collateral ones. The Govtheir old masters in Virginia is infinitely prefererment seems to have arrived at the determinaable to the tender mercies extended to the aged tion that the gigantic power of the Northern peo-

poor in the philanthropic North. I was informed by Mr. Nichols that as fast as A marked advance in rates of freight on all possible they are hired out as servants, but that, the railways has diminished business in produce as a general thing, they have a distaste for labor somewhat, and prevented the advance which and will not stay at a place. In some cases, cor- would otherwise have been established under the porat punishment has been resorted to in order to favorable news from England by the Arabia. All oblige the refractory to stay out at service. They the railways are crowd d with freight far beyond ran away from their masters to escape work- their capacities, showing very clearly that they that is all they know about freedom-and conse- are utterly unable to do the business resulting quently they are not a little indignant and aston- from the unusually abundant crops of this seaished when they find that they they have to work son. just as hard here at the North as they did before The weather has been warm, with some showat the South. In fact, they have to work much ers, to force the corn to a continued rapid growth. harder, for, as everybody knows, a Yankee em- For this purpose the weather could not be more ployer will "get" a third more work out of his favorable. 'hired man" than the planter will out of his Flour was shipped off largely in the early part chattel. No wonder, then, that they are disap- of the week, anticipating the contemplated adpointed, and that they persistently refuse to go vance in freight, so that the market was left bare out to service. Imagining that, on getting to the of stock, and towards the close a firmer market North, they would have one eternal holiday, they was the result, superfine being in good demand at find that the only difference from their former ha. \$4, and in some cases \$4 05 was obtained. Ex-

gro-work. Ah, how these descendants of Ham

Mr. Nichols, who has spent some time at Hilton Head, and who knows the negro character thoroughly, says that it is perfectly useless to put arms into the hands of the negroes, for they will not fight, and they are as afraid of a gun as of ightning. They will learn to drill readily and dmirably; but as for fighting, it is not in them. Yet I suppose the testimony of such men, or the testimony of any others, will not in the least interfere with this insane effort which is being made to organize negro regiments. Let them, if it be expedient, shovel, dig, and do the menial and laborious work of campaigning; to go further than this is sheer folly, the idiocy of fa-

In the evening I attended a "nigger prayermeeting." When I entered, I found the small building densely crowded by woolly heads of both sexes, and of all possible ages and sizes. The stolidity and impassiveness of the morning were changed as if by magic, for never, even in an election row, did I witness such a scene of excitement. One elderly individual, whose forehead commenced at his evebrows and ran straight back, till, at an immense distance, it united with the crown of his head, and whose neck was wrapned with what had once been a white handkerchief, was "leading in prayer," with the whole congregation accompanying him on their

Before the old man was a barrel, and on that he best a regular devil's tattoo with his hands, raying the while with a vim that overtopped the her voices as the roar of cannon does the vollies of musketry; yet what he said it was impossible to catch. All over the house the volume of prayer rose up undistinguishable in words-a perfect how! seemingly of demoniacs, only broken here and there by the shrill "Hallelujahs," and "Oh glory" of some irrepressible, happyfied sisters. If the prophets of Baai had called half as loud as did these, they would have woke him sure, even though he slept, or his ears were

After the prayer came singing, or rather a monotonous chant and repetition of some such

"Oh, bress de Lord, we's a-gwine home," one occupied by Superintendent Nichols, the in which everybody joined with the whole strength other by the doctor. At the opposite end of the of his or her lungs, swaving their bodies wildly inclosed space are two large tents, one of which from side to side, and accompanying the music is used for male and the other for female patients. by a vigorous slapping of hands. The music This is the external character of the Contraband was not without its inspiration, for a half drunk-Depot-a name not in good odor, by the way, en soldier who sat immediately behind me, and with the upper classes, the elite of Washington's had been "putting in" the Star Spangled Banner, Nigger on a Woodpile, and various other airs, "Do you know where the Contraband Depot in the confusion of sound, suddenly stepped out is?" inquired I of a "fancy-looking" darkey, on into a space between the seats, and commenced executing a double-shuffle A half-dozen dar-"No, sah!" responded he, with the air of For- keys gazed at him, horror-struck, for an instant, and then unceremoniously collared him and forced

was like ether; they sung, they roured, they The gentleman looked for a moment as if howled, they embraced each other with trantic back opon her shoulders, commenced velling Thanking him, which was responded to by a "Hullelajah," and jumping up with an agility polite touch of the hat, I drove on, and soon that displayed far more than her gaiters; and this maniacal proceeding she continued till after they

coming up or going down. In fact, their only upon themselves to keep the soldier in his place business seemed to be, not how much they were full of trouble, as each moment he either could do, but how little. They seemed to be made an effort to get out and dance, or else proendeavoring to discover the exact mean be- faned the sacredness of the occasion by joining tween motion and rest; and so successful had the singing with some not over modest song. they been in their efforts, that one could not Keeping an eye on him, and singing and swinging

"Oh, bress de Lord-(Look'ee dat wite man!) "Oh, bress de-(Now, gist keep your seat, sah!) "Oh-( top dat song!) we's a goin' home! "Oh-(damn dat wite man!) a-goin' bome! "(Now you gist git out that!) a-goin' home!

"Oh, bress the Lord-(Jake, less put him out o' dis!) "Oh- (dar he comes') de Lord, we's a goin' home." Finally, when everybody seemed boiling over with glory, the meeting was dismissed, and all poured out, singing and shouting as they went, nose with a thumb and finger, I managed to till from fifty different directions, through the starlit night, came back the sounds of "Glory!" Just within the door sat two six year old speci "Hullelujah!" "Oh, bress the Lord, we's a goin'

nute and laborious investigation in the interstices | One thing is certain; if our colored brethren of the wool upon the head of the other-a pursuit | cannot get to heaven any other way, they'll take bri liant success. A little to the left, upon the In concluding my notice of the contrabands, I

> From the Cincinnati Price Current, Aug 6. Financial and Commercial summary

for the past week.

A very general and rather unexpected calm has pervaded the financial market since our last. The large decline in coin has not been recovered and there has been a general want of confidence that any reaction will take place, as the indications are that our army in Virginia may make a successful movement on Richmond soon; in such case it is generally admitted that coin would largely decline. The whole matter is regarded excitement which had previously pervaded the

The prohibition of the use of specie in the purchase of cotton has stopped a large demand which had arisen for gold and thrown large amounts on

There has been a marked falling off in the exports of gold abroad and a large increase in those of agricultural products, so that, with in, the way has been prepared for a large de

The market has ruled dull for exchange and A few seats were arranged against the shady rates are lower. The decline in coin and de-

16 prem. pointer, commenced the spelling lesson, the book Silver. ...... 5@6 prem. 8@10 prem.

ing. The singing was universally joined in by The new scale of duties laid upon the importahalf dozen of the younger ones. With chins on less, for a long series of years, and thus afford a hand and elbows on knees, the men would gaze good opportunity to test the old Whig doctrine, sire a better protection than they have now. The only one of the elders that seemed to As soon as the war is over, the various branchiron spectacles across her nose, was laboriously high range of duties can not be an ephemeral and slowly illucidating the fact that i-t spells "it" thing as the national debt now rendered inevitable, can not be liquidated for thirty years, I must confess that, however much I admired and to pay the interest upon it an impost duty

The order issued by the Secretary of War vesin our last, the time has come when this war

ple shall be developed.

ted condition is, that they have to work harder. tra \$4 10.4 20, and fancy \$4 30a4 60. The re-This is the only grievance of the plantation ne- ceipts of wheat have been very large, and prices

declined to 75a80c for red, and 85a90c for white. with a good demand at these rates, from the Lake regions, and from the East. The indications are that the receipts of wheat at this place, the com-

mg season, will be double those of any previous season. Corn advanced to 40e; the demand from distillers being pressing, but several purchases were made at 35c, to arrive. After this month, the demand from distillers will fall off largely. Rye advanced to 58e, and in good demand. Oats remain at 42c, with less speculative feeling. New barley brought 75c, and is in moderate demand. Whisky advanced to 27c, but fell back to 2516c, ever received-trust by strict attention to business and

closing irregular. Cheese, being in light supply, advanced 1/6c and butter for the same reason advanced le. The extreme warm weather is the chief cause of this light supply, it being exceedingly difficult to bring either to market in good condition when the temperature is rarely below 80 degrees, rang-

ing from that to 95. Spirits turpentine has advanced to \$250, owing to the scarcity. It is up to \$2.35 in New York. Pig iron is \$2 a ton higher, under the new tariff. Star candles are 2c per lb higher and soap Se. Tallow candles are Ic per lb higher. This is owing to the advance in the raw material.

Beef cattle are in good supply-rather in ex cess of the demand-and prices ruled a shade easier. The Government buyers bought quite Have in store a large and well selected stock of Drugs, freely. Basing our quotations on the sales at all the yards, we call fair \$2 50a2 75, good \$2 90a3, and prime to choice \$3 25.3 40 per cental gross. Hogs in active demand at \$3a3 25 for slopfattened, and \$3 40a3 65 for corn fattened, the outside rates being obtainable only for heavy fat. and all articles to complete the stock of a Druggist. As The demand exceeds the supply

Sheep in good demand and light supply. Wool firmer. Some round lots were sold in the interior during the week at 47,50c. As a general thing there are more buyers than sellers at these rates, and 55c has been paid for choice Western house.

In provisions there has not been much change. Mess pork and bulk and smoked sides have been neglected, but there has been a good demand for in the prices and quality of goods. shoulders in bulk and smoked and the sales add up 650,000 lbs. at 23/a3 cents in bulk; 1/4c higher when packed, and 31 c smoked and packed, closing at the outside rates. Lard has been sought after all the week at 81/481/20 in tierces and 83/40 in kegs, but it is generally held 1/4-1/6c higher. description of lard and for grease exceeds the supply. Sugar eared hams advanced to 91/410c and in light supply. Country cured sell at 87 a 914c and common at 71/2473/c. Sales of butk hams were made at 516c.

The grocery market has been flat, under the influence of large importations and a heavy reaboard market. Sugars of all grades are 1/4c lower. Coffee unchanged. Molasses, owing to a

Cotton dull and lower, closing at 35,40c for figures at spinning. The receipts are quite lineral. The jel4-deod&weow3m reached the cotton States, last March, is 22 526 bales; over 3,300 were received the past week.

Switzerland County Bemocratic Convention. At a mass meeting of the Democracy of Switzerland county, held August 4, 1862, Mr. D. Hen

On motion the following committee on resolu 200 KEGS Pure White Zinc; tions was appointed: P. Dufour, of Jefferson township; T. Armstrong, of York; Dr. Ruter, of Posev; A. Wells, of Cotlan; J. Owen, of Pleasant; S. Porter, of

While the committee were out, H. W. Harrington, the nominee for Congress, addressed the all kinds ground in oil and dry. For sale at the lowes meeting, which was large and enthusiastic. At the close of the speech the committee re-

ported the following resolutions: Resolved, That the Democratic party of Switzerland county, adhering to the time-honored principles of the party, are in favor of an ene getic prosecution of the present war for the suo pression or the rebellion and the restoration of the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is, and for that purpose are in favor of calling into the field a sufficient number of men and appro printing a sufficient amount of money. 2. That we will give our earnest support to the

administration of the General Government in all proper means for the suppression of the rebel-3. That in the words of Andrew Jackson, "the Union must and shall be preserved." 4 That we indorse the resolutions passed at

the mass meeting of the Democratic party, held at Indianapolis on the 30th of July, 1862. 5 That we cordially indorse the nomination of H. W. Harrington as the candidate of the Democracy of the Third District, and recommend him to the support of all conservative men.

6. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the State Sentinel and Democratic papers of the District. The resolutions were unanimously adopted,

J. H. Tars, Sec'y. Warren Township Democratic Meet-

Accest, 2, 1862.

The Democracy of said township met at the town house pursuant to adjournment, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the County Convention to be held on the 16th inst: The meeting was organized by calling Henry Brady to the chair, and appointing Franklin Collins, Secretary, when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That every Democrat in Warren 200 Memphis, and for sale by township is hereby constituted a delegate and requested to attend at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the 16th inst., for the purpose of forming a county ticket. Resolved That the editors of the Volksblatt

and State Sentinel be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. HENRY BRADY, Chairman. FEANKLIN COLLINS, Secretary.

A Card-From Bartholomew County. EDITOR SENTINEL: Finding my name connected with the Committee on Resolutions of the Black Republican Abolitionist Negro Convention diana, in self defense I desire to say that I have 500 BAGS Rio Collee; always been a Democrat; that I have never had any connection with, nor intend to have with said negro party; and that the men who put my name on said committee are among the blackest of the black and the meanest of the mean.

JOHN R. BERIS. Union Township, Bartholomew County, Ind.

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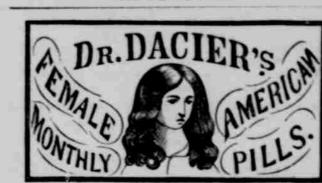
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